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Marginal Column By LIA BEN-DOR

THE oil found at the Helels is "medium good oil," as good as the oil in Kuwait, and better than that in Egypt, reports the experienced Soviet geologist of the Lapidot company, Mr. H. S. Tschopp, with enormous satisfaction. His large hat gives him a Texas flavour, but he makes his statements with Swiss care and conservatism.

The API rating of the oil, 30.2, means that the proportion of petrol suitable for cars which it contains is a little higher than the average, but not as good as the best oils found. It is "sweet oil," he says, but that does not apparently rule out the possibility that it may turn out to contain components that make processing more difficult.

Mr. Tschopp unravelled the long chart on which the properties of the rock formations are recorded as the drill eats its way down. The borehole is now a kilometre and a half deep and there is an indication of the conditions every step of the way. The oil comes from a two-metres layer of sand. Lengthy further tests will be needed before it is possible to judge how far this layer extends horizontally, and whether there is oil in all of it.

IT was on the night from Wednesday to Thursday that the duty geologist on the site, Mr. Zephaniah Cohen, observed that there was a change in the reactions and sent a radio message to Mr. Tschopp, who was down near Ajloun. By daybreak, the geologist was back at Tel Aviv and the work had started on tests. A first attempt was not successful, but at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the elaborate operation of lowering a test tube into the drill bore was carried out with a panel of engineers and company managers waiting anxiously as prospective fathers in a maternity hospital.

THREE pipe produced gas, and tests made on the spot showed that it was inflammable. Such gas is most often contained under high pressure in underground oil pools, and its appearance was taken as a sign of oil itself. "And do you know, I had just gone over to the hut to have a cigar with Mr. Barnes when the boys came running in calling out 'OIL! OIL!' and brought us the first drops. It was a great moment for them," he said.

FOR about an hour and a half the oil that was coming up through a quarter-inch pipe was caught, and it filled 70 barrels. It comes from a two-metre thick layer of sand, and present indications are that there is sufficient gas pressure to raise it to the surface. Drilling is continuing at the moment in order to explore the immediate surroundings of the oil-bearing horizon, and further test flows will be necessary to see whether the gas pressure is maintained satisfactorily. In the meantime the authorities did not disclaim responsibility.

The second victim was Malka Granott, 29, a teacher at Kibbutz Sasa. Her funeral will be held there tomorrow. She was a daughter of Mr. Rehavia Mousaieff, of Jerusalem. Her husband is a son of Dr. Abraham Granott, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund. She leaves two children and was expected a third. She was on her way to Safad to complete her training as a teacher when she met her death.

The condition of the wounded

is improving, and one man, Eliezer Zalman, will be discharged tomorrow.

The police have denied reports that a curfew was imposed on Arab and Druze villages in the neighbourhood of the attack. They add that the attackers' tracks led directly from the scene of the crime to the border without entering any Arab or Druze village.

The Foreign Ministry announced last night that "trackers continued till dusk on Friday on the trail of the men who attacked the bus near Meron on Thursday. The tracks led northwest towards the Lebanon border."

"After covering some eight

kilometres on Friday, the search was resumed yesterday morning. By noon the border was reached, and the search continued on the Lebanese side.

The murderers' attack on the bus was made in military order, and the passengers of the bus even heard the command, "Fire." The gang retreated in definite military night formation.

Johnston discusses plan with British

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy to the Middle East, yesterday discussed with the Foreign Secretary Mr. Harold Macmillan his plan for the division of the Jordan valley.

Commenting on the talks, "The Times" diplomatic correspondent writes today that while the Arab states are understood to have approved the revised plan, "it is not certain if the share accorded Israel will be accepted by the Israeli Government."

N-BOMB IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI). — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Soviet Union had set off another nuclear explosion.

Meron Bus Murderers Tracked to Lebanon

JERUSALEM Post Bureau

HAIIFA, Saturday.—During the past 48 hours, police trackers have followed over the Lebanon border the traces of the gang which on Thursday night attacked a Safad-bound Haifa bus, killing two civilians and wounding 10. The Lebanese authorities allowed the Israel group, consisting of four trackers with their dogs, and an Israeli delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission, to enter their territory accompanied by U.N. observers.

Burns Deplores Crime But Beclouds Issue

The Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, Major-General E.L.M. Burns, on Friday issued a statement deplored the attack on the Safad-bound bus which had claimed two lives, killed and ten wounded. Calling the incident a "cowardly and criminal attack," General Burns expressed the hope that every effort would be made to discover and punish the perpetrators.

He remarked that just a few days before, the Israel and Lebanon borders, the gang must have entered Israel in broad daylight on the same day, or, what is more likely, crossed the border the night before, and remained in hiding throughout the day.

Police today found that the gang had fired at the bus from three positions, one from which the machine-guns were fired, and two where men with Sten guns were posted. A loaded Bren gun magazine was found, as were about 100 empty cartridges, and 20 Sten-gun bullets. Fragments and parts of hand-grenades were found beyond the road.

The choice of the positions, ideal for an ambush, was moving up and down and for retreat across the border, appears to point to the fact that the gang operated according to a carefully prepared plan and had had military training. On the escape route towards the border, anti-personnel mines were found. While police sappers disposed of some, others were carefully scattered as the gang approached the border, they did no zig-zag fashion.

The Foreign Ministry spoke of the plain fact that a bus travelling in Israel territory and carrying Israeli passengers was attacked by Arabs, terrorists, who had been informed of the recent crime at Almada for which the Lebanese authorities did not disclaim responsibility.

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Rioters were also reported in the working-class suburbs of the capital, especially in Avellaneda. Youths stopped trains and buses and daubed them with Peronista slogans. Troops and tanks stationed at strategic points gave the city the air of an occupied town.

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BY noon on Saturday, the Helels site had become the centre of a pilgrimage of newly oil-conscious Israelis, who crowded around the chief benzine station and were disappointed to discover that special permission was needed to enter the perimeter fence. There was nothing, however, to prevent them from climbing down into the little wadi and filling bottles and cans with the oil that was still being carried away by small streams of waste water. Soldiers just relieved of guard duty at the oil camp and barefoot children from the nearby kibbutz, brought by a kindergarden teacher, squabbled happily over the best places, called to order from time to time by dark-complexioned armed guards from India. Once or twice, a small military plane dipped and circled over the drilling tower, reminding everyone that the Gaza Strip border is less than a dozen kilometres away.

Jerusalem, September 25.

George Sees High-Level U.S., China Parleys

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — A "New York Times" Washington correspondent today quoted Mr. George Sees, saying that he believed "we are gradually approaching a situation where things are likely to move more rapidly" toward a high-level conference between the U.S. and China.

Sir George is Chairman of the State's Foreign Relations Committee.

Meanwhile, in Geneva yesterday, U.S. and Chinese negotiators continued their "exchange of views."

Until now, the Soviet Union had not set off another nuclear explosion.

EISENHOWER HAS HEART ATTACK

DENVER, Saturday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower was stricken today with a mild heart attack and has been hospitalized.

The announcement was made by Mr. Murray Snyder, White House Press Secretary. It said: "The President has had a mild coronary thrombosis and has just been driven to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. That is all. Mr. Eisenhower is almost 65.

Peron Exiled As Supporters Riot

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday. — The new Government of General Pedro Leonardi announced tonight that President Juan Peron has been granted a safe conduct to leave the country for exile.

Meanwhile, workers have rioted in the big cities of Buenos Aires and Rosario in support of the ousted President.

Security forces throughout the country have been stepped up as a result of yesterday's bloody riots, which are regarded here as a sign of the need for ending uncertainty about Peron's fate as quickly as possible.

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Israel's First Oil Strike Sealed Again For Final Exploration and Tests

Promises Fuel and Power

Jerusalem Post Staff

News of the oil strike at Helels in Southern Israel on Thursday afternoon, not far from Migdal Ashkelon, raced round the country like wildfire on Friday morning. Through indications that the mile-deep drilling was approaching an oil stratum, and at 6:30 p.m. the thick, dark-brown oil climbed to the top of the testing pipe and then shot up into the air as highly promising evidence that the strike is good. The quality of the oil, according to a first test at the Weizmann Institute on Friday, is satisfactory.

Lapidot has spent \$5

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Social & Personal

Mr. Godfrey Inc., Permanent Under-secretary to the Ministry of Labour, who arrived in this country for a 10-day visit at the guest of the Histadrut, on Friday visited the buildings of the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv and was received by the Secretary-General, Mr. M. Namir, and Mr. Barkat, Head of the Political Department of the Histadrut.

Accompanied by Mr. William H. March, Labour Attaché to the British Embassy. Later in the day, he left for Jerusalem to meet the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Meier.

MARRIAGES: Mrs. Rose Aleshire, Chairman of the North Shore, Chicago, Israel Bond Campaign, and a prominent Chicago community leader, and Miss Anna Lee Ladd, of Rome, for a two-week tour as guests of State of Israel Bonds. Dr. Israel Dostrovsky, Head of the Department of Industries from Europe, where he attended the Atoms for Peace Congress in Geneva; Mr. L. Cooper, Director of the Administrative and Financial Department of El Al, from England, where he visited the Bristol Works in connection with the El Al office of Britairians abroad; Mr. Leon Weisstein, of the U.S. State Department Press Service, for a short visit.

DEPARTURES: Mr. David Hacobson, from New York, to take up his post with the Israel Delegation to the U.N.; Mr. A. Pinkus, Director-General of El Al, for Johannesburg, for consultation with African Airways; Mr. Daisaky, Vice-Chairman of the South-African Zionist Federation and Chairman of the Revisionist movement there, after a six-week visit.

The visiting students group of the Ecole Nationale d'Aviation Civile on Friday toured the Haifa Technical and Nasrath. On Thursday they visited El Al installations as guests of El Al.

Both claims were dismissed by Judge Cohen of the Haifa District Court who held that while Zinder had been guilty of negligence, he had been an independent contractor and therefore the first respondent was not responsible for his actions.

Mr. Komissar appeared for

Entertainment

Sept. 26, 1955

JERUSALEM

At 8.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARMED FORCES: "The Mummers," 2nd week.

EDEN: "The Man Between," 2nd week.

ORION: "Daughter of Destiny," 2nd week.

STUDIO: "Intermezzo," 2nd week.

ORION: "Inna," 2nd week.

GENO: "Inna."

THEATRE: "The Daughters of Maia," 2nd week.

"Terrorists," 2nd week.

LION: "The Devil's Disciple," 2nd week.

TEL-OR: "Cris," 2nd week.

BIRTH

FRENKEL: To Huda (nee Levy) and Heinz Frenkel, Jerusalem, on Saturday, Sept. 24, 1955, at the Hadassah Hospital, a daughter, sister to Ronit.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenbaum and their children, Michael, Elizabeth, and Mary, wish to extend their best wishes to all their friends in Jerusalem and Israel for a Happy New Year.

GIFTS FOR SOLDIERS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. Contributions to the "Gifts for Soldiers" project initiated by the National Soldiers Welfare Committee have been received from all over the country. The Committee's Centre here has reported, and many groups have given very generously, along with the enterprise, including the Middle Class Federation and the Farmers Association. The committee adds, however, that contributions from the general public are lagging.

WORKING MOTHERS

PLAN BAZAAR. The Annual Bazaar of the Working Mothers Organisation in Jerusalem will open on October 2 at the Mapai club room near Barclays Bank on Jaffa Road. It was announced at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. Funds from the bazaar will go towards covering the 26 per cent deficit in the organization's current expenses, which this year totalled £12,000 a month.

You Kippur Services

Yeshiva Synagogue: Tonight: Midrash 8.15 p.m. Talmud 9 p.m. Mincha 9 p.m. Arvit 10 p.m. Young Yeshiva (Gymnasia Ramot): Tonight: 8.15 p.m. Talmud 9 p.m. Shabbat 9 p.m. Mincha 10.30 p.m. Talmud 11 p.m. Italian Synagogue (Hilfet Shl): Tonight: Midrash 8.15 p.m. Talmud 9 p.m. Mincha 10.30 p.m. Arvit 11 p.m. TEL AVIV: Beth Yaakov (on Diamond Road): Tonight: Midrash 8.30 p.m. Talmud 9 p.m. Mincha 10.30 p.m. Arvit 11 p.m. Young Israel (off Derechov): Tonight: Midrash 9 p.m. Talmud 10 p.m. Shabbat 10.30 p.m. Arvit 11 p.m.

THE AVIV

Beit Yaakov (on Diamond Road): Tonight: Midrash 8.30 p.m. Talmud 9 p.m. Mincha 10.30 p.m. Arvit 11 p.m.

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Mezuzah Synagogue: Tonight: Midrash 8.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat 9 p.m.

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PAGE TWO**LAW REPORT**

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In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals
Before the President (Justice Goshen), Justice Gottlieb, and Justice Shemesh.

Hilda Gordon, Appellant v. I. Aharon Flakrati, 2 Reuven Hompa, Respondents (CA. 404/54).

Liability for Accidents

The Supreme Court allowed part of an appeal against the Hilda Flakrati, District Court decision delivered on November 11, 1954 (C.C. 563/53) in which an action for IL10,000 damages was dismissed.

The first respondent, Aharon Flakrati, is the owner of an asphalt mixer. On April 21, 1950, Flakrati arranged to have this mixer towed from the Haifa airport by Kiryat Malachi. His son, Justice Gottlieb, dealt firstly with the question of whether the action had not been filed too late to come within the limitations of time imposed by the Ordinance. Judge Goshen had held that although more than two years had passed between the time when the accident occurred and the time when proceedings were commenced, nevertheless the appellant had been entitled to claim under section 14 of the Ordinance or to section 58 which states that at the time when the cause of action arises, the plaintiff is under the age of 18 years. The other hand, he held that in the case of a claim based on section 58, the action must be commenced within 12 months of the death of the deceased person even if the plaintiff had been a minor at the time.

After analysing sections 55 and 56 in the light of Mr. Komissar's arguments, Justice Susman came to the conclusion that the District Court had been correct in its decision.

Andrew's Church (Boots Memorial) M. R. 10 a.m. Vapor service united with Y.M.C.A. at 4.30 p.m.

BRITISH OFFERS ASYLUM

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters):

Brazil yesterday offered to grant asylum to Chinese and Korean former prisoners of the Korean war who are now in Indian custody after declining repatriation.

The announcement came from Mr. Cyro do Fretta-Vieira, Brazilian ambassador to the U.N., who told the General Assembly that his country's offer was subject to the ex-prisoners complying with immigration requirements.

Egypt Ends Religious Rule Over Personal Status

Egypt has emerged as the first Arab state to abolish religious jurisdiction over personal status. All legal proceedings of a personal character have been ordered transferred to civil courts, Cairo Radio announced yesterday. The decision was adopted after a prolonged meeting of the Revolution Council, headed by Premier Abd al-Nasser, late on Wednesday night.

The order, which took effect yesterday, was the recent discovery of partially and corruption in Sharia courts. Coptic Christians religious courts have also been dissolved, and the 88-year-old Patriarch, Abba Samuel, head of the Coptic Church in Egypt, Ethiopia, the Sudan and South Africa, was relieved of his duties.

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Church Services

St. Paul's Church (Mussar): 9.15 a.m. 7 p.m. H.C. as announced.

Preacher: Canon H.R.A. Jones (Tel. 2712).

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ITALIAN JAILED FOR TRADING NATO SECRETS

ROMA, Saturday (Reuters): Three Italians, one of them a Ministry official, received jail sentences totalling 20 years here on Thursday for disclosing state secrets. Police said that the secrets were contained in a NATO document which the men tried to sell to the Communist Party.

The Italian, an official in the Ministry of Industry, was jailed for six-and-a-half years and fined \$80,000 lire; Aldo Pinto, described as the head of a commercial agency, was jailed for seven years and three months and fined \$80,000 lire; and a third man was acquitted for lack of evidence.

The secret document was a detailed plan of part of a NATO "infra-structure" of military installations in West Europe.

Kue Smashes Own 5000 Metre Record

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuters): Vladimir Kue, the Russian distance star, smashed his own official world record for the 5,000 metres at an International meeting here Sunday, with a time of 13 mins. 48.6 sec., exceeding records better than 15:00.6 up to week ago by the Hungarian triple world record-breaker, Sandor Harasz in Budapest. Kue holds the official 5,000 metres world record of 13:51.2, established in Prague last October.

Athletes from Yugoslavia, Romania, Russia, Poland, Hungary and the U.S. took part in the meeting, the first time that Soviet soldiers stood up when entering the stadium.

The Social Democrat accompanied the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, to Moscow for the recent talks on diplomatic relations.

Malenkov Suffering From Heart Trouble

BONN, Saturday (Reuters): Professor Carlo Schmid, a West German Social Democrat leader, said here that Mr. Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet ex-premier whom he met in Moscow recently, was suffering from heart trouble.

He disagreed with the District Court's finding that Zinder had therefore been an "independent contractor," pointing out that there was an intermediate stage: that of an agent for whose acts, according to section 1(b), the person who employs him is liable.

Status of Agent

After discussing the criteria necessary for establishing the status of an agent or independent contractor, Justice Susman concluded that the difference lay in the fact that the former operated on behalf of someone else, whereas the latter operated on his own behalf, in applying this distinction to the present case, the Justice concluded that, though he himself had no occasion to be regarded as an independent contractor, in short, the towing of the mixer was not entirely his responsibility, but rather his, and not that of Zinder who had merely acted as his agent. Therefore the first respondent was responsible for Zinder's carelessness and should pay the appellant the IL10,000 damage estimated by the District Court as being sufficient compensation for the deceased's loss of expectation of life.

Appeals against the first respondent allow without costs, against the second respondent, respondent dismissed with IL40 costs.

Judgment given on September 18, 1955.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME 4.30 p.m. 2.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Second Programme 4.30 p.m. 2.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Third Programme 4.30 p.m. 2.30 & 9.30 p.m.

MONDAY: "King Lear," Tel Aviv, 9 p.m.

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Today's Postbag**THE WEATHER**

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Hadera	20	21	21	21
Netanya	20	21	21	21
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(A) Humidity at 8 a.m. (B) Min. temp. (C) Maximum yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

BUSES OF THE "ROYAL TIGER" type, seating 81 persons, have been put into use on the Tel Aviv-Tiberias line.**PAJOLAGE FOR SUCCESS** will be distributed gratis by the Tel Aviv Municipality at central points of the city on Wednesday, Thursday (1-2 p.m.) and Friday (8-12 noon).**THE TEL AVIV MUNICIPALITY** has announced that owing to repairs on the Jaffa water and sewer system, a water shortage is likely to be felt in Jaffa on Tuesday and Wednesday.**A SERIOUS** water shortage was experienced in Herzliya on Thursday and Friday.**New Zim Freighters Arrives in Haifa****HAIFA**, Saturday. — The newly-built, 4,000-ton Zim freighter, "Galila," tied up in her home port here for the first time yesterday after completing an 11,000-mile journey which took her 70 days up river in the West African interior. The 14,500-kilometer ship was handed over to Capt. Z. Dalmatoff Lubbeck on July 27, and then sailed via France to West Africa, including the Gold and Ivory Coasts, to bring 2,300 tons of logs for plywood production.

The 23-man crew is housed in midships freedom deck comfort, with no more than two men in each cabin. They were fit and happy yesterday, although most had succumbed to an overdose of yellow fever serum in the jungle. Several of the men brought monkeys as souvenirs, but not all the monkeys survived the trip. The Galila will carry citrus to Europe and bring logs from Africa in the future.

High Court Cancels Order Nisi

The Supreme Court sitting at the High Court of Justice on Friday cancelled an order nisi against the Competent Authority in Tel Aviv which provides for disabled war veterans and their dependents called upon to show cause why it should not extend such aid to Mr. Moshe Harari.

The Authority claimed that it stopped its aid in February on the grounds that Mr. Harari had not been disabled in the course of military service. The Court rejected the applicant's appeal that all health had deteriorated as a result of service and that he should therefore continue to receive aid from the authority's assistance.

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In another case, the High Court ruled that the Competent Authority dealing with the Emergency Law and Requisition Law cannot abstain at its own discretion from implementing a regulation order by force.

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A detailed report on this ruling will appear in a Law Report.

430 Immigrants To Development Areas**TEL AVIV**, Saturday. — The 430 immigrants from North Africa, who arrived in Haifa on Thursday, flew yesterday sent to Tel Aviv of "Development Towns" in the Negev, the South, Galilee and the Lachish Development Area. Another group of 200 immigrants from South America arrived on the same day, most of whom were destined for Haifa's Moshavim settlements.**29,605 Immigrants During Past Year****HAIFA**, Saturday. — A total of 29,605 immigrants from North Africa arrived in Israel during the year since mass immigration was resumed in August 1954. It was learned here yesterday.

During the 12 months from August 1, 1954, to August 1, 1955, 26,314 newcomers came from North Africa; 1,000 from Asia; 658 from America; 2,000 coming from South America; 200 from Argentina and 165 from U.S.; 630 from East European countries; 511 from West European countries and 40 from South Africa. Altogether, the immigrants come from 38 countries.

U.S. EDUCATOR TO VISIT ISRAEL**TEL AVIV**, Saturday. — Dr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education in New York, is expected here on Tuesday for a brief day's visit to confer with local officials on the Institute's exchange of personnel with this country.**THE MARRIAGE OF ISABEL RABINOWITZ**

(Formerly of South Africa)

will take place on Thursday, September 29, at 5 p.m., at the Shalom Amnon Gimel, Tel Aviv.

Please accept this as the only invitation.

Connie (Mrs. Loifmann) and Aryeh Rubinstein Are Happy to Announce the Birth of a Daughter - Hannah

Sheba Medical Hospital

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Jerusalem

September 22, 1955

OILMEN ARE DIRTY, BUT HAPPY AFTER FIND**HELETZ**, Saturday. — Twenty hours after the oil came up, workers at the Lapidot well here were still in an exhilarated mood. Some of the workers at Lapidot had been drilling for two years. They began at Massada, and then had side holes. They had grown somewhat sceptical, but continued hoping. When, in the middle of last week, there were signs that the drill was approaching an oil stratum, they did not really believe it.

The drilling that was carried on in three shifts, one at night and one during the day. There were seven men to a shift, and when I went down there on Friday, the shift that had found the oil was working again. They were a red-eyed, dirty bunch, almost naked, with helmets on their heads and slips on their bodies, known as oil slips. It was difficult to distinguish their background; they all looked the same. Dark, happy and oily. They had tall stories to tell, and they told them in many languages and with understandable relish. They had made history.

HULETZ, now called Heletz, is well known from the days of the War of Independence. In October 1948, it was in the hands of British troops who successfully beat there that Palmach and Givati battalions successfully beat the Egyptian forces at Faluja from their hinterland at Gaza. It lies some seven kilometers from the famous Negba, and about eight from Migdal Ashkenazi.

Among the many visitors here during the past 48 hours was Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister-designate. Drivers who do not know the way to the well just ask the children "long the road, 'Where is the oil?'

When the news reached Beersheba, the streets quickly filled with people greeting each other with cries of "mazal tov." A bottle of the precious liquid was brought to town by one of the oil workers and was hung in the Eshkol-Caspi Cafe, with the inscription "This is the first oil found in Israel."

Yesterday a barrel of the crude oil was brought to the city, and last night a number of oil-bonfires were lighted by young men in the streets of the city. Curious bystanders looked to see if the oil would burn. They were not disappointed.

Oil flowed freely in all Huletz conversations over the weekend when the first rumours of the find reached the town. All other topics took a poor second place.

At the refineries, where the oil will be processed if enough is found, the 800 workers were called into the center of town to hear the news. There was a general sense of relief. Mr. Y. Almogi, accompanied by the Secretary of the Oil Workers Union, Mr. Y. Nir, who had jumped onto a table to announce the good tidings. Mr. Almogi made the Shebeshyanu blessing and was especially pleased that Solit Boshet had a son born yesterday.

Bolivia May Import Israeli Products**TEL AVIV**, Saturday. — Hopes for tighter commercial relations between Israel and Bolivia were expressed by the Bolivian Minister of National Economy, Mr. Augusto Cuadros Sanchez, and the President of the Bolivian National Bank, Mr. F. Antezana Pas, who met the press here yesterday. Both statements were concluding a three-day visit of Israel to the invitation of the Government, after they had attended the International Bank Conference in Istanbul last week.

Finding it difficult to choose words to describe his emotions, Mr. Sanchez said that he was gratified to note the extent to which the Jewish Government of Israel showed its preserving of the sites holy to the Christian and especially the Catholic world. The two statesmen had visited Nazareth as well as other holy places.

Mr. Sanchez said he had "discovered" the fact that Israel was an industrial country. The possibility of importing from the U.S. certain representative of the doctors and their employers, the Medical Association spokesman reported yesterday.

The visitors left the country by air yesterday.

8 PEOPLE IN TRACK ACCIDENT**REHOVOT**, Saturday. — Three people were seriously injured and five others slightly hurt when a civilian car overturned on the Nahshon-Masnah road south of here this morning. Police report that the accident was caused when a rear tire blew up and the driver lost control of the vehicle.**Complaints to Police on Opera Case****TEL AVIV**, Saturday. — The Economic Police are expected tomorrow to take up the case of the Opera Lyrica Italiana tour, following numerous complaints that its organizer in Israel, Mr. R. L. Grosskopf, had failed to honour his financial commitments to many individuals.

Mr. S. Reiss, an impresario from Rome, who brought the 56 artists from Italy, is to be called before the police authorities tomorrow. He told The Jerusalem Post tonight that Mr. Grosskopf

owed the company IL40,000, and the Italian firm he represented another IL15,000.

Unless he was given satisfaction, Mr. Reiss said, he would be forced to take Mr. Grosskopf to court for breach of contract. He is in touch with the Legal Representative of the Italian Embassy on the matter. He paid tribute to the help he had received from the Italian Ambassador and his staff.

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THERE has been nation-wide jubilation over the oil find at Heletz and the find is indeed of the utmost significance, even though it may

OIL still be too early, as Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister

of Development, pointed out in his broadcast on Friday, to draw any conclusions about the immediate prospects of the oilfield discovered; it is not even certain yet whether it will be possible to exploit this particular find. The importance of the strike is that it has, after two years' work and several disappointments, proved definitely that there is oil below Israel's soil and that, now or a little later, we shall be able to provide some or all of our fuel needs and, if things go well, earn currency by exporting the surplus.

This has the widest possible significance both for Israel's economy and for her security situation. This country has so far proven poor in raw materials, and almost totally without local sources of fuel or power. High-grade industry and the planned development of the agricultural resources make good the lack to a large extent. But the need for a source of raw materials for fuel and power is the great question-mark which has always stood at the end of every thought about our ultimate economic independence, and which has haunted the minds of those charged with the nation's security. Agriculture, industry, transport and even domestic comforts today all depend ultimately on the importation of fuel oil from abroad. The bill for fuel for all these needs is in the region of \$35m. per annum or more than half of the whole foreign currency earnings of the nation. But apart from the financial burden, oil must be brought from great distances, from Venezuela, the Soviet Union and Persia. The haul was made more than ordinarily expensive because of Egypt's blockade of Suez. Should the Israeli fields prove to be sufficient for local needs, the financial saving will not be the only relief. The life line of the country's defence will become an internal one and the greatest possible single step towards self-sufficiency and security will have been taken.

The export possibilities, in the event of sufficient oil being found, are also good, for the Haifa refineries are capable of dealing with about four times as much crude oil as is required for local consumption. The crude oil does not have to be conveyed any great distance from the field to the refineries, and the price to the foreign buyer should also be competitive.

It is also a matter for congratulation that the first strike should have been made by the Lapidot company, whose shares are for the most part held by national bodies. It is similarly a matter of great satisfaction that there is a high proportion of Israel knowledge and skill in the company that has been the first to be lucky with its drilling. Trouble with oil exploitation in the Arab countries has been to some extent due to the fact that these have had to rely solely on foreign finance and technical experts. Thursday's oil find is a national matter, and part of the credit must go to the Histadrut, which was prepared to dare this venture, and to the Government, which spent scarce funds on the establishment of a Geological Institute five years ago and helped to supply the country with technicians.

State income from oil may be considerable, for the terms of the concession provide for a 12.5 per cent royalty on the oil extracted to be paid to the Israel Government, while the profits of the company will be taxed at the rate of 50 per cent. The effect on the petro-chemical industry will also be far-reaching and this is a field which is being increased by research every day.

For some months yet, the above considerations must be all provisional, but they are no longer in the realm of dreams. There is a solid basis for optimism, for there is oil.

The Search for Black Gold

By DR. TOUVIA ASHKENAZI

OL, as we know, is found in the earth and under the sea, but we have not been told where it originates or how it gets into traps or pools. If geologists know the answers, much of the guesswork would be taken out of their studies. They go about the unceasing search for signs of oil-bearing formations in a systematic way, using seismographs and other devices, tools which, for all their skill and knowledge, geologists still need luck. In unknown territory — "wild" land — only one in nine holes drilled produces either oil or gas.

Petroleum wealth from beneath the surface of Israel is an age-old story. Mark Anthony gave the Dead Sea to Cleopatra so that she might benefit from the "asphalt fishery." Up to recent times great lumps of asphalt have floated on the surface of the sea, and been hauled ashore. In Cleopatra's time the asphalt was taken to Egypt for use in water-proofing buildings and mummy cases.

The state of Israel began its career in the field of petroleum, with three assets, wrote Stephen Hemsley Longrigg in 1948. They were first the presence of a petro-chemical plant designed for foreign investment in the search for oil. The Government, which owns all mineral rights in the nation, is to take a 12.5 per cent royalty on any oil found.

The oil belongs to the community at least until the Government retains a priority on purchase of the oil, but agrees to pay market prices and to permit foreign companies to convert Israeli money to foreign currency. The companies pay an income tax of about 50 per cent.

Successful efforts were made, meanwhile, by the Israel Government to attract other concern from outside — that is from American and European Jewry, from Canadian, American and South African entrepreneurs, and singly or in groups, sufficient interest to lead in 1948-1952 to visits by their experts to Israel, the discussion of terms and the formation of syndicates in which Israeli shareholding — private or governmental, or trade union

MUSICAL DIARY

Kol Yisrael Orchestra, George Stinger, conductor. Shimon Mishori, violin. T.M.C.A. Hall, Sept. 29. Aviavim Barnes: Tailor Melodies; Theodor Chaitin: Violin and Orchestra. Haydn: Symphony No. 56 in G major ("Surprise").

A spirited and well-sounding A Tuesday night bill (probably due to the Haydn) Mr. Mishori gave us a splendidly shaped rendition of the Tchaikovsky Concerto. It has a broad and warm cantabile and amazing clasp throughout. The G-major symphony had all the fabulous Singer fierceness with which the conductor was able to convince his audience that Haydn was not just a maker of pretty tunes.

ZARAI
Folk Songs in Herailly
ARRIVING here from Paris, A Vladimir Slastochka, a Russian folk-singer, has now begun a tour at the Yacht Club and the Tadros Hotel. Herailly's folk songs is a rich baritone, giving them that particularly Slav poignancy in the soulful melancholic and nostalgic airs, as in carefree and light-hearted mood. His programme concludes with an Israeli song which reminds the hearer how similar many of the songs of the two nations are.

Hebrew Canons
DAVID Hadda, a promising composer of the younger generation, has lately published a booklet of nine rounds of which eight are based on passages from

the Bible. Mr. Hadda, formerly a pupil of Ivan Bush, shows amazing skill in shaping his melodies to Hebrew diction and vice versa. The little collection, meant primarily for amateur groups (the items may be sung in unison as well as in parts) is most welcome Gebrusachsmusik and experimentation in a new idiom for our music. The bulk of the short pieces, which derives its material from the calls of Jerusalem street vendors, is the first work in which a composer has tried to catch the pulse of the capital's everyday life. Well done!

Y. ZARAI
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Some of the crude oil found at Heletz was poured into a container, and just to prove it is the real thing was set afire. Photo by Meyerowitz

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At the Cinema

HADJI Baba," held over at the "Orion" (Jlem) is far above the usual run of Oriental romances. The colour, interiors and exteriors alike, is truly enchanting. The designers of architecture and costumes had original ideas. John Derek makes something even out of the time-honoured "Thief of Bagdad" part and Elaine Stewart is lovely even on the gallows. The leggy amazons, moreover, are real fun; and Tionkin contributed a haunting signature tune.

TH. F. M.

Readers' Letters

JUDAISM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—It was my intention to write to you in the same vein as Mrs. Schorr, in your issue of September 12, concerning religious facilities. May I add that I have in mind the erection of a kind of "Sunday School" for children, say from the third grade upwards, which should present to them the moral and cultural aspects of our religion and create a bond between them and Jewish children all over the world. Services should be held in special shortened and reform synagogues planned to interest children and show them the way to more abstract and deeper thinking away from their sometimes insufferable self-sufficiency.

Yours etc.,
EVA COHN
Tel Aviv, September 12

JERUSALEM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—For the first time in the modern history of Jerusalem, a working Council has been elected from the leaders of the workers' movement.

The people of Israel as a whole must make a determined effort to show the world that not only will they not stand idly by if Jewish Jerusalem is threatened by hostility and covetousness of other nations, but also that they will not remain indifferent to its economic plight. It is, therefore, meet and proper that the Government make a special arrangement for the reinstatement and rehabilitation of Jerusalem: a gift of, say, ILR 50, to enable it to pay off its heavy long-term debts and start anew with a clean slate and a favourable balance sheet. His sonnes will bring us our beloved Jerusalem such a fund of goodwill and such a blessing.

Yours etc.,
BENJAMIN J. YAHUDA
Tel Aviv, September 11

KINSTEIN ARCHIVE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—In 1928, when Albert Einstein turned 50, I issued a call through the Hebrew and Yiddish press to all private persons in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany to found in Jerusalem an Einstein Archive where everything connected with his theory, personality and details of his biography would be deposited and kept. In particular, I stressed his own early original writings; everything that had

been or would be written about him, sympathetically or otherwise, in books, articles in all languages; every autobiographical line available; as well as photographs, cartoons etc.

A number of these papers printed favourable articles on his ideas but nothing ever came of it. Personally, I have been collecting, without system or budget, every article and piece of information in which his name is mentioned, culled from newspapers, reaching me as a sort of symbol of the future archive. There are in this collection information and notes which are of some importance to anyone interested in working on his biography.

The President of our University, Prof. Yellin, has delivered the first address, should the initiative in implementing the Archive idea. I feel sure that such a project will receive the support of the world. The Hebrew University already has in its possession (the Schwadron Collection) some 10,000 documents and some 500 original writings, such as "Fundamentals of the General Theory of Relativity" (1925, 40 pp.), "The Evolution of Gravitation" and "A Short Way to the Super-Energy" between Mass and Energy," besides a number of notes and letters.

Yours etc.,
ABRAHAM SHARON
Jerusalem, September 8

"ONE-CLASS" RAILWAY

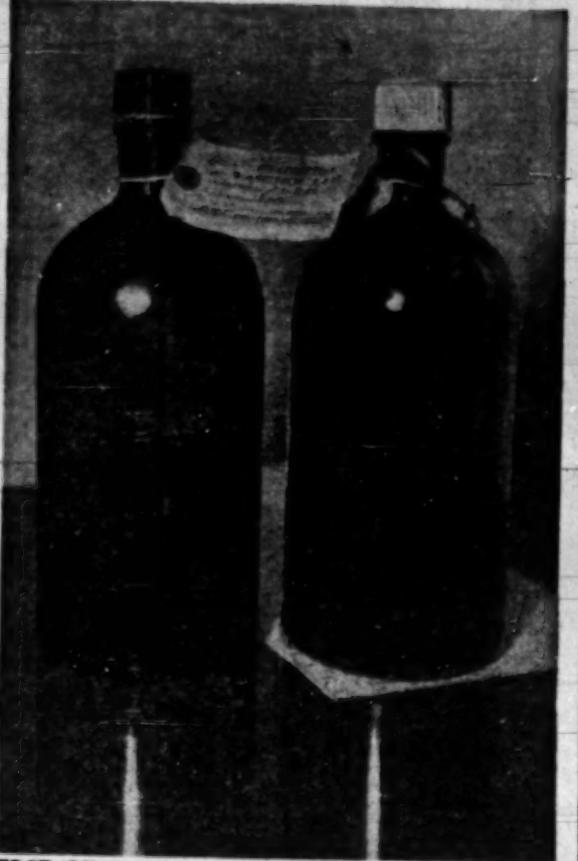
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—I was puzzled to read the order of the Minister of Transport cancelling seat reservations in the new railway coaches in order to avoid conflict with "one class" principles (your issue of September 15).

Class distinction in travel can be observed on the roads where bus or "shuttle" passengers do not sit in the same compartment as those overtaken by expensive private limousines. The railways, however, attempt to avoid conflict with "one class" principles, and additional fares for a reserved seat would not bring about a "change in class" especially if the life expectancy of the new coaches could thus be lengthened.

Did the Minister of Transport consider that the orderly use of the new coaches will save taxpayers' money and in the end contribute more efficiently to the easing of "class distinctions?"

Yours etc.,
LOWER INCOME CITIZEN
(Name and Address Supplied)
Haifa, September 12

OIL IMPORTS COST ISRAEL \$40m. YEARLY



FIRST OIL found in Israel at Heletz on Thursday was put into these bottles, ingested, and wrapped in a copy of the Jerusalem Post. They were sent to the Ministry of Development, and will be preserved for posterity. Photo by Meyerowitz

The American Scene

Donkey and Elephant at it Again

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS)—

The U.S. is again looking to T her own affairs, playing the great naked game of politics, after a truce that has lasted for nearly two years. The game has been played with a rush and thunder that promises to get swifter and noisier as the for-merly silent parties begin to ask the West for arms.

For the Republicans, it is an agonizing task to re-enter the political ring again? They have a poverty of alternatives. Mr. Justice Warren has refused categorically ever to quit the marble peace of the Supreme Court to re-enter the political arena. Alternative to the young and brilliant pair, Henry Cabot Lodge and Harold Stassen, both now occupied in the United Nations, are seen to lack the weight and the support and the signatures to catch the nation's imagination. The future of the Party seems to depend on the President's decision.

The Democrats, however, are embarrassed by the number of alternatives. While Stevenson is still the obvious choice it is too early to predict what the primaries and convention will show. But already the nature of their assault on the Republicans Party and its adherents, inviolate though it is, has taken a sharp turn.

The attack concentrates on domestic and economic issues. There is first, the familiar accusation that this is a business-government run for and by business. Then there is the question of farm prices, and the farm vote which because of its distribution is of exaggerated importance. Farm prices have dropped heavily, while those of meat, sugar, coffee, and other commodity have advanced.

They are saying that nothing has been done for labour, for health, for the public schools — which are old-fashioned, under-staffed, over-crowded and the teachers underpaid. Then there is the projected cut-down in defence spending which the Republicans planned to help balance the budget and reduce taxation. This is playing politics with national security. The Democrats are beginning to move on this front.

For political reasons, the Republicans are wilfully exaggerating the achievements of the President at Geneva.

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